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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

We have received returns from vaplete and unofficial. Having made arrangements to obtain the official vote at the earliest possible date, we prefer, in the crowded state of our columns, to omit

Governor Helm and the Hop. John W. Stevenson were in the city yesterday, They are not equated in elegance, elasticity, de- for the purpose of arranging their revass. Having accomplished this purpose. they promptly returned to their respective homes. This means business. Look out

Onr patriotic and able standard-bearers both speak in glowing terms of the prospeet in the State. The Democrats are aroused and zealous: the outside conservatives are coming in; and the radicals, quaking with guilt and terror, await their nal overthrow in August. Let them not

Statue of Hox. Elijah Hise. - In pains exceedingly to have to announce that Ilon. Elijah Hise, or 1.0gan re-cected to Congress, blew his brains ont Elijah Hise, of Logan county, just yesterday with a pistol. He left a letter saying that he considered the country in a hopeless condition, that he was powdid not wish to live longer.

This is very sad. It is a public if not a ional calamity. Judge Hise was everymany important and highly responsible pathized or were supposed to sympathi

in the awful way he has done, the sacred trust confided to him by his fellow-citizens

The editor of the Democrat, soalled, says, that, in his judgment, "any able position than Kentucky.' She is altogether indifferent to his judgment. It is nothing to her. She has shown her estimate of his judgment and him too by of loyalty, the Red Republican or Black er late vote, and it is not at all likely, that, holding him as she does, she will be istressed by what he thinks or says of ber. Let him wag tongue and tail as he

We have all seen what the editor has said, during the campaign just closed, about the Confederate States. We have en what a fierce and incessant warfare e has kept up on the rebellion and the els and the States that rebelled. So en he now tells us, that, badly as he hinks of those States, he regards their sition as better and more honorable than that of Kentucky, he lets us know ow bitterly he feels toward Kentucky. He hates her. He detests her. He ab-

The scope and compass of our neighor s compavison between Kentucky and banished States to the disadvantage sees how the banished States are treated by Congress, and, when he proclaims that they are better than Kentucky, he is GO to 36 Bullitu street for all kinds plainly trying, like the Cincinnati Gazette and some other radical organs, to get the same kind of treatment or worse practised on her. He would be glad to see her dismantled as a State. He desires to see her stripped of all the rights of self-govern He would be glad to see negrofrage forced upon her. He would be rejoiced to see our people tyrannized over and gagged by a Schofield, a Sickles a Pope, or a Sheridan. And even then he measure of his revenge for the sting ing reluke she has administered to him wouldn't be more than half full.

We trust however that very few indeed of the meu who constituted the Third party with the editor of the Democrat's venom ous feelings. We have reneatedly and in all sincerity given the mass of them credit for as much patriotism as we claimed for that, seeing as they must that public ever for the success of their little party. red that this is the oldest they will unhesitatingly give if necessary the whole strength of their hearts and hands to the work of saving Kentucky from the fate which not only the Northern radicals but some even of her own sons

> erat, so-called, tells his readers that his Thirds will in no event vote with the Remocracy, but gives the public to understand that they have not made up heir minds whether to support candidates their own or go in with the Radicals. But there's no doubt what his decision and that of such Thirds as follow his lead will be. The Rads have got 'em-The Rads are their proprietors. The Rads have a clear title to them as prop- so-called, and the Brownlow organ have a erty. Well done, Rads! Who would have

Best Pittsburg, Toughiogheny, and other thought it, Rads!

Longht it, Rads!

Longht

The order of Gen Sickles is summarized by the Charleston Mercury as follows:

The summary of the whole is, that there

ealls "drumhead legislation, a term that plish theirs by repeating them. His deccharacterizes it very properly. And, as planations, if extensively credited, would tion should be executed in South Caralina, of Kentucky and Kentuckians, a blow more than in the rest of the Southern from which she and they would not recov-States, it is to be presumed that there will er for years if ever. But the charge is A most extraordinary state of things the | truth in it. There are no rebels in Kenmatter certainly presents. Here is a tucky; no rebel vote was cast in the elecsweeping and wholesale stay-law, estab- tion. Not a vote was given for any eandilished and to be established over the date who has not declared his loyalty to real or so-ealled, but by military com-All debt-paying throughout the South but it is extinct. It sleeps six feet under and all forcelosing of mortgages are at ground. And any Kentucky editor or man an end so long as the military command- who publishes or repeats that the State ers may choose to decree.

abounds with rebels is the State's enemy People who are in favor of stay-laws and slanderer. are very apt to forget that there are needy and suffering creditors as well as needy and suffering debtors, and that probably their number is not less. There are tens of thousands of persons throughout the have debts due to them, upon the payment of which they have relied almost if not quite entirely for the necessaries of life. And there are tens of thousands of debteould pay if they would, but who will not so long as they can be protected from paying by law. It is true that creditors oppress debtors, but it is equally true that debtors oppress ereditors. The civil laws have afforded a just protection to both. There is no oceasion for military laws to interfere. Let the government be satisfied with refusing to pay its own debts, without ordaining that the people of a large

portion of the Union need not pay theirs. The very kind and neighborly editor of the Cincinuati Gazette insists, in an elaborate article, that rebels must be treated in Kentucky just as they are in criess for good, and that cousequently he the ten excluded States. But he doesn't say what he means by rebels. He is purposely and studiedly vague. He seeks to hide the toad of his idea under bushy where recognized as a man of extraordi- words. He is careful not to let us undernary power. Very few could hold their | stand whether, by the rebels of Kentucky, own with him in debate. He was both eloquent and profound. He was elected to for the rebellion, or also those who symwith the rebellion, or all those who voted Judge llise was not of a very genial last Saturday, for the Democratic ticket. emperament. He was often gloomy and It is probably safe to give the most comat times almost morose, Yet he was a prehensive and sweeping construction to man of truth and sincerity and stern prin- his indefinite language. He no doub means the worst he can, and will mean

worse still when he has learned how. The editor does not besitate to say that the present fearful condition of the conn- | Kentucky's civil government should be abolished and she placed under military despotism like the trodden-down ten-Though she has uever been out of the Union, though she gave more soldiers in propertiou to population to the Federal armies than Ohio or any other State, and though her people elected no candidates on Saturday not willing to take an osth Jacobin of the Cincinnati Gazette, goaded on by malice and hate and fury, would gladly see her politically annihilated at once and forever. He is manifestly confident that his party will sustain him in all the outrages and atrocities be can suggest.

Perhaps it will. We shall notice the Gazette's article

Came wandering into this city from the direction of Louisville, early Sunday morning, a "Calico Horse." It was humble in its attitude, spotted in its aspect, and brauded J. H. Whether the initials reprent John Harney, Jay-Hawker, "Jaco arney, we know not. We put him u o krout, but it is evident that he can

"I cause to the polts and I couldn't get across,
And I borrowed I ompper's aported toos;
Along came Harding, riding by
Said be, 'lear Dick, that horse must die;'
Said I, fire lives he will be he rivover.''

— Trankfort Yeoman.

This is headed in the Yeoman by au engraving of a sick horse with our neighpoor quadruped is down upon his knees, lantic cable have enabled comparisons to snortings of the patch-work monster!

The letter opinion is, that the vast ma-Democraey so-called .- Democrat.

That is to say, they have determined c party but have not determined whether sent ment is overwhelmingly against their they will vote with the Thirds or with the course, and that there is no chance what- | radicals. Our neighbor holds up the 'vast majority' as considering, hesitating, doubting, faltering between those two parties, and he is evidently quite willing favor of the radicals. He is clearly de sell all the old wooden vessels of its navy, goods and chattels. But he may be as-

The Louisville Democrat, so-called, tried to defeat Mr. Grover just as that ultra radical organ, the Nashville Press and Times, tries to defeat Brownlow's competitor for Governor-by holding out the idea, that, if elected, he will not be perremarkable harmony of political thought and principle and action.

It excites carious sensations to see | the whole ten; but John Bull is evidently a radical paper in the South. A walrus, a glad to get rid of them at any price, for seal, or a white bear would seareely appear more out of place in that hot

OUR PARIS LETTER.

locomotiou have been pro-

nundreds of people
It is greatly to be regret

time. It is greatly to be regretted that the municipal anthorities here have hesitated so long in adopting the admiral system of city railways and earriages on the plan of T. Eastman, U. S. Consul at Bristol, England. This invention was long since brought to the notice of the Pretect of Paris by Col. Norton, U. S. Commissioner, backed by the favorable report of all the City Engineers. It was proposed to lay down the rails first from

the populous eastend of l'aris right to the Champs de Mars and past the very gates of the Exhibition. Had this been done at onec, people might have been conveyed to

a wet day, you are almost certain to have

to walk home unless your own carriage is waiting for yon. A model of Mr. Eastman's City Railway is now exhibiting in the American machine department, and is generally surrounded by a host of admirers. The radiating axles for turning short curves attract especial attention:

oon see this American invention ver-

at the Exhibition is now rapidly filling up, and draws crowds of French engineers,

reaping and Howe's sewing machine, be-cause these are und have been long con-tessed unrivalled. But it is equally and as universally admitted here by all men of

hibition, be it British, French, German, or of any other nationality, is fit to show for a moment beside Paterson's, of N.J., may, nificent engine, the "America," No. 171. In

grandeur of aspect, beauty of finish, and

see it. The work, indeed, is as fine as the inside of a watch. A New York city ear,

sounted for its novel and commoditions construction. And so also is one of Peter Schutter's, of Chicago. Illinois, prairie wagons, of which the French learn with astonishment that the annual construction amounts to some 5,000. Now in all

such articles as the above, as well as in such pianos as those of Chickering men-tioned in a previous letter, America comes into immediate competition with

Surpe, and may justly boast of earrying off the palm. Of minor importance, hrough hardly of less utility, are Gregg's Excelsion Brick Press (invented by Isaac

iregg, of l'hiladelphia), of which a model vithin the Exhibition and a full size ma-

chine at work outside are attracting the sotice of all the builders and contractors of Paris; while Hood's (of Boston) Uni-

rersal Clothes Wringer finds no less favor in the sight of the French blanchissenses whose model establishment is in the

whose model establishment is in the 'ark) than in that of their "domestic nn-

Indiana Items.

a Mr. Kemp, have died of hydroph Several other horses bitten have m fested symptoms of the dreadful mal

e following items: a
Two horses at Huntington, belonging to

A mad dog was killed at Vincennes, unday, after biting a number of dogs,

logs and cattle.
Wheat is worth \$3 to \$3 50 per bushel

Saturday night and Sunday. Loss \$3,500. A gang of thieves has been broken up n Daviess county. They had their head

Wells county justice of the peace re

ered to take for it, of course, but they had other uses for the money and couldn't invest. He took the deed for the land—would gladly

ing fresh alliances.

this city, and very scaree even at these

Albany Ledger of the 8th has

American machinery department

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

To the Editors of the Louisville Jon ma PARIS, Tuesday, April 23, 1867. What a pity it is that the art of locon is full of rebels. They allege that she has, to-day, more rebels than any other Democratic ticket is a rebel. are indebted to them for what has become The Louisville Democrat, by its whole course before the election, encouraged and endeavored to enforce this view of things. The Northern Democrats gave no heed to the editor's statements, but the Radicals were and are only too glad to believe and endorse them. Our neighbor thought that he could compass his object making his assertions, and they thought and think to be able to acconfbe the same kind of thing in all of the u. | calumniously untrue; there's no word of wonders in transporting people from all quarters to the Champs de Mars—what would be thought in America of a railway administration which, at such a moment ns the present, only started one train per South, not by State Legislatures, whether the Union and his readiness to take a stringent outh of loyalty. There was dismanders responsible only to Congress. loyalty among us during the rebellion, ites), and took half an hour to ac

epresent the late Kentucky election as a

rebel triumph. They say that Kentucky

The War Department, in accordance with the advice of the Attorney General, has ordered the commander at Fortress Monroe to obey the writ of hubeas corpus for the production of the body of Jeffer-son Davis in the United States Circuit ourt at Richmond on Monday next.— elegraphic despatch.

This is well, very well, and it would have been better if it had occurred sooner. We are glad that Mr. Davis is to have his trial at last after his long and sad imprisonment in time of peace. No charge has yet been made against him, but of course ne will be if he shall be brought to trial. As for his trial, it will be but au idle ceremony, "a lame and impotent conclusion No jury will convict him, he will be acquitted or paroled or pardoned, and that will be the last of the matter. But the treatment to which he has been subjected will long be, in the world's opinion, a

The first-class editor, evidently, considers success as conclusive upon questions

You lately declared success to be conlusive as to a statesman's or politician's elaims ever to be trusted again. Then that you are not fit to be trusted?

Our neighbor of the Democrat is in had way. His joints are stiff, and his backbone and upper-lip not.

For the Louisville Journal "Words bowing my head, As the wind hows the Wel acacia: I am weary, weary, weary -Oh, daisy let me sleep Under thy coot, while, lowly leaves, Where the saddest eyes ne'er weep

I will not stir a teaf, dat-y, And solt aud still till lie, dalsy, With thy petals on my breast Oh, if ye knew my heart, daisy, t think thy dainty head would droop

With plty, as with rain

Thou seem 'st to tell me of the day's That smile through all the tears. The firstlings of the years-When the empress robes of summer

tich with their slumbrous gold. When my heart was lu tis spring-tha-And knew no autumu years; Now it e mirage-dreams have faled Into a mist of tears.

t have wan but tittle, daisy, And what God gave me I have lost, And I weary of the strife. cannot struggle with the world

And never have I seen, daisy,

A look so kindly sweet, daisy, As the tenderness of thine. Oh, leach to me thy peacefulness, Under thy leaves, and kiss the tips That only smile to die!

DEITHS OF THE SEA .- A French journal bor of the Democrat on his back. The says that the soundings for the trans-Atand the poor sinner of a biped looks as if be made of the depth of the different seas. he ought to be on his-unless he is past | Generally speaking, they are not of any the efficacy of prayer. Oh that despair- great depth in the neighborhood of contiing look of his as he seems pitching over | nents. Thus, the Baltic, between Gerthe head of his stumbled beast to land many and Sweden, is only 120 feet deep. perhaps in the gutter! We don't think and the Adriatic, between Venice and that we ever saw man and horse more in Trieste, 130 feet. The greatest depth of keeping with each other., They ought to the chanuel between France and England grow together and he a Ceutaur. We does not exceed 300 feet, while to the would willingly furnish stabling for the southwest of Ireland, where the sea is mbined animal. What rare cavalry the open, the depth is more than 2,000 feet. unbined two would make if both were | The seas to the south of Europe are much good order! How squadrons would deeper than those of the interior. In the reel and flee before the neighings and the narrowest parts of the Straits of Gibraltar the depth is only 1,000 feet, while a little coast of Spain the depth is nearly 6,000 feet. At 250 miles south of Nantucket (south of Cape Cod), no bottom was found at 7,000 feet. The greatest depths of all are to be met with in the Southern Ocean. I'o the west of the Cape of Good llope, 16.000 feet have been measured, and to the west of St. Helcua, 27,000. Dr. Young estimates the average depth of the Atlanic at 25,000 feet, and of the Pacific at

THE NAVIES OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE that the decision, when made, shall be in | The British Admiralty has determined to sirous that his Thirds should make them and to build no more of that kind. Hereselves over to radicalism with all their after England's "wooden walls" will be but a tradition of former glories. The sured that the Thirds won't do so vile a fight of the Merrimac and the Mouitor thing. He is not a fair specimen of them. was the beginning of a new era in naval He is no judge as to their probable ac- warfarc, and by slow and painful degrees the uselessness of teak and oak against iron plates and heavy shot has been made

> The old vessels have been sold for a song; for the sum of \$310,000 a single firm has bought a whole steam fleet construction. firm has bought a whole steam fleet, consisting of the ships-of-the.line Colossus. Collingwood, Orion, and Cressy, and the frigates Imperieuse, Euryalus, Termagant, Arrogant, Chesapcake, and Leander. These, in their time, were first-class ships, each costing more than the sum paid for the Times observes: "Let them go, and let us waste no unavailing regrets over them.

### FORFIGY PERSONALS.

Dr Ilyatt Smith found the name of Jenny Lindont into the hard stone on the top of the grent pyramid of Cheops. He alterwards learned that the inscription work of the songstress's own

A daughter of Charles Dickens is rapid ly making for herself both tame and for tune by the products of her pen.

The operation performed on the poor little Prince Imperial must have been a terrible one. His leg was disarticulated at the knee joint—which means that the he has suffered so much. He is now recovering rapidly.

shut up in the strong turnet of the Affonan opening at the top of that turret: but, being questioned how often he had avail-Mr. Edward Whymper, the Matterhorn

elimber, and Mr. John Brown, the Rocky Mountain botanist, have started from Co-penhagen on a tour through the interior of Greenland. This expedition has been organized solely in the interests of science, and the expenses are to be defrayed from private sources. Instead of voting Lamartine a present

so as to give him 500,000 francs stock, of which he is to have the yearly interest of 25,000 francs to spend as fast and foolishly ns he likes. The capital he cannot sell, nor can it be seized for his debts. It is to count in with his estate after his

has been good enough to send us n litho-graphic copy of a portrait, taken by Miss Curren, of his illustrious father, the poet. The drawing was made in 1818, at Rome, and is "the only authentic picture" of the author of "The Cenci" in existence. This fact alone will give the portrait now published a singular interest. As a work of

cherry in September, and about the same color, went at the age of seventeen to be married to a gentleman of the convenient married to a gentleman of the convenient nage of tity-three. The Mayor said to her, "Do you consent to be the wife of Monsieur le Baron I.—?" The very nutbrown young lady burst out langhing, and said. "How droll you are! This is the lirst time any one has thought fit to ask me such a question. Certainly, if I had been naked before I should have said 'No: mc such a question. Certainly, if I had been naked before, I should have said 'No: headfully shocked.

### PERSONAL ITEMS.

During his absence in Europe Forney ill write for his two papers, both daiwidely introduced upon our Avenues and

Boston jewelers a crown of solid gold in which he will play Richard III. panee in such matters. The collection is placed partly within the main building partly in a large shed, near the railway station and contiguous to the one also creeted by Great Britain. Thus the two leading nations in mechanism are brought into immediate juxtaposition and comparison. There are a tew articles, however, in the American department which clearly bid defiance to alt competition. I need not do more than mention McCormick's reaning and Howe's sewing machine, be-The King of Sweden and Norway has conferred upon Captain John Exicsson, the well-known inventor of the iron moni-tors, the Graud Cross of the Swedish Or-

der of the Polar Star. Curtis and Poe are said to be the hest known and most admired of American writers, in the English Universities. The following curious Washington dis-mtch we take from the New York Gazette: William D. Simmons, a sneak-thief who

irculated last winter in our best society, es of several Congressmen interceded

Among the numberless old guns sent to the Springfield (Mass.) Armory for repairs was recently found one on which is carv-ed: "Charles H. Roberts, X. Indianapo-

commodiousuess of arrangement, it confessedly excels all that Europe can produce of the kind, and is a complete triumph of American mechanical skill. And the same may, I think, be safely asserted of The Lynchiburg News says a person named Willie Prince died, in March, near Marksville, Page County, at the age of Corlie's small horizontal steam engine, exhibited within the building and pronounced to be a perfect 'gem' hy all who carried about in the nrms of his friends. A Chicago paper makes the following omparison of n few leading incomes in

> ton and Quincy Eleva-... \$71.950 \$12.352 lickey H. T., attorney at Gardner F. B. lumber

A Miss Emily Schaumburg, of Philadelphia, who is described as very beautiful, with a moderately tall and sleuder form, and a clear ringing voice and lungh, is circles of that city. The Prince of Wales pionoinced her "the handsomest woman he bad seen in America." She has played at the Amateur Theatre three times: once n the presence of listori in the and in that of Lester Wallack appear on the stage she would win a far superior to that of "any high comedy lady who had ever trod the boards in

COUNTERFEIT NOTES-HOW TO DETECT THEM The New York Herald, in speaking of a five dollar counterfeit note in circulation in that

the pulpit of Sugar Creek Church. The scoundrels are in jail at Washington. The gang and their plots The plan of operation in getting counter-feit in circulation should be understood in or-The New Albany Commercial of the 8th the reculation should be diderstood to de-ler to save the public. Let it be known, then, that this bill on the Michigan Jacksou Bank is not the one that it is intended to be showed. But it is another bill ou another bank, probably in a totally different section of country, that will be expensely intended from this same public with cently divorced an unimpry couple, divid-ing the children equally between them. The parties, under the impression that the proceedings were legal, are about contracttensively printed from this same plate, wit AN UNFORTUNATE PRIZE HOLDER.—A man sholives in one of the rural counties of bhio drew the prize of "20,000 acres of laud n Pike county, Kentucky," in the recent giftenerprise scheme in that vicinity. He ealled upon the managers of the enterprise and told them he didn t want the land, and Distrust all "fives," and keep close to the ey might keep it by giving him \$20,000.

nev declined the offer, generous asit was,

conuterfeit "ten" on the "Flour City I Bank of Rochester, New York." It executed, but the signatures of the officers in this, as in the other, are engraved instead of being written, as they are in the genuine bills. The bad bill is half an inch longer than the good one. Care will detect The "fifties," compound interest notes, are

He took the deed for the Isand—would glastly have taken the will for the deed, that is, if they willed to give him the money—and went to Pike county to view his possessions. He found twenty thousand acres of barren rock and mountain, that would hardly afford subthey have "a scratchy appearance are certain characteristics of which enable an expert to detect them at a glance. It is the unitiated that suffer goue-alry, and those who can least afford to get windled. But everybody should know, now to letthe gift managers have the land for \$800—hoped to die ifhe'd fall another cent. They declined the offer, singular as it may appear, but finally agreed to take it of his hands and pay him \$500. This he indignantly refused, and so he still remains one of the great 'land monopolists' of the day, the owner of an exceedingly picturesque and undulating farm of twenty thousand acreative.

\*\*Turf, Field. & Farm.\*\*

\*\*Swindled. But everybody should know, now that they never see anything but paper money, enough to be suspicious. The paper of genuine bills is always extra nice, and e ounderfeits never. It is invariably the rule that spurious bills are privited on coarse and inferior paper, totally lacking the finish of bank note paper. Then the ink is generally poor, and the green and red colors are never so clear, fine, and decided as the genuine article.

#### THE PARIS EXHIBITION.

Fine Weather-The Building Assuming Order and a Good Effect Outside - A Western-School House and Planter's Dwelling from the United States-The Art Productions of America-A Splendid Display and How Its Effect is Spoiled-The United States Commissioner General, &c.

Pars. April 19, 1-67

There is something in this almost summer's sun that enlivens and quickens people and all things about the great Experition. The weather has been delightful during the week past, and every one seem to have taken hold of affairs with a renew one galleries in the Exposition t in the charming grounds, with their varied buildings from every quarter of the globe, that surround the great gasometer. The painter has taken the place of the carpenter and mason, and is placing the finishing touches upon the quaint edilices that stare you on every hand. There is consequently less noise, less confusion, and tewer pyramids of loose material lying about to distract your attention and weary vour distract your attention and weary vour

form and begin to unfold their beauty, grace, and novelty. Even that horrible exhibition of the want of educational talent and taste embodied in the Western school house sent from Illinois is about finished and stands with a melancholy and wulgar air among its betters, the most la-mentable exhibition by which the United States is discredited. By what species of Il fortune such an affair was placed in tention to the education of than any other nation. The being that is ignorant and nueducated is an anomaly in the republic. A liberal education is placed within the reach of all. Every one in Europe who knows anything act alone will give the portrait now published a singular interest. As a work of country knows this fact. And yet, in the face of the good name we bear, we stick up in Ferety French girl, ripe as a Murillo therry in September, and about the same solor, went at the age of seventeen to be

What must people think of the character of the education conferred in this, the best specimen, it is naturally enough supposed, frame building, one story high and low at that, clap-boarded and shingled, with huge staring windows, and, we fear, green blinds, and a most curious front entrance, glares in the sunlight amid all the elegant, graceful, and beautiful works of architectural talent the world over, as the best result of American talent as appled to pub lie buildings. It is only equalled in all, that is wanting in grace and beauty and comfort, by a so called Planter's House, of the pine board and shingle persuasion, hat stands near it, and looks like a very

find such a building occupied either by a planter, his negroes, or his cattle. Such nn exhibition gives neither credit nor re-nown to the United States.

The world must think Americans are barbarians if they cannot produce better

houses for public or private use than these graceless affairs which occupy valuable ground near the Great Exposition. Let us not have any Western school houses, if they are sneh on the prairies, or planters homes sent abroad, to give foreigners an idea of our tastes in architectural art. These specimens will unite houses, if they use such on the prairies, or planters homes sent abroad, to give foreigners an idea of our tastes in architectural art. These specimens will quite "free transportations" of paternal inheritunce. This fact he had hitherto studiously withheld, and the disclosure proved a most delightful chapter of this romance

The only group in the American department which can be regarded as complete is that of the fine arts, and it is safe to say, notwithstanding some lamentable draw-backs, that it is the most creditable of all to the United States. The space alloted is quite small, and is embraced in the height rather than breadth, which is not fuvorable to the proper exhibition of paintings. As you will remember, the exhibition was made up in New York by a highly intelligent committee of gentlemen of taste and judgment, from the best of every type of American art production. Such names as Church, Bierstadt, McEntee, Library Menter and ollowing are represented in paintings and sculpture, and reflect credit upon our country. The limited space allowed compelled the gentlemen of the committee to disappoint many clever artists in selecting the pictures which should best represent Ameri-\$71.950 \$12,352 can art; but there can be no doubt but that the arduous and delicate duties of the committee of New York gentlemen were well and successfully performed. The well and successfully performed. The selection was excellent, and, for the num-

selection was excellent, and, for the number of pictures, perfect
It was generally supposed, indeed assumed, that American art should be represented by this selection of the best works of the most taleuted artists of America to grumble or feel ashamed. But imaging the the result when Mr. Beckwith Comive the result when Mr. Beckwith. nissioner (ieneral, commenced by placing in the gallery some paintings of artists who, if they were known at all to the world sponsibility of placing fifteen or pictures in the gallery, which was b large enough for the works of artists large enough for the works of artists who could safely stand a comparison with the best artists of Europe. Mr. Hunt is a portrait painter of ability. He was allotted space for a large, full length portrait of President Lincoln. That did not appear. In its place he has placed his head of Mr. Lincoln, and created a regular sensation. If Mr. Hunt desired to paint a specific coordinate working the property of the sensation. swarthy, seowling, ignorant border man he ould not have succeeded, more brilliantly. The outlines of the martyred President's face and head are preserved, but the color and expression of his face are more like a Jay hawker in Arkansas than those

suile at the portrait, and foreigners, who gaze upon it shrug their shoulders in be-Now, such a picture should not have seen placed in the Exposition. When we reflect that the same artist, through Mr. Beckwith, has eleven other portraits and figures in the American gallery, or nearly

> nown where art is truly represented in the future. May, of Paris, has sent a very clever om Lear, and Colonel Charles T Dix has a marine piece which is exceedingly creditable. It is Skar Islands, in the English Channel, and the water, at mosphere, and rocks, are handled with great skill and effect. The other pictures brought in by Beek-with are frightfully bad, and destroy the

Mr. Beckwith, which are painted by art

ellect produced by the gennine works The artistic Beckwith says, in response o a protest against receiving some y a pupil of an artist friend of his, it is only a fisher boy. Put it in the cor-ner anywhere. It is a good painting. Hunt says it is good painting, so put it in." The picture takes up almost as much room as the largest figure piece in the gullery. Eastman, Johnson, McEntee Kensett, and artists of that rank are show ed into the passage way, in order Miss Smither's, or Miss Jones', or

Robinson's, who happen to know Beek-with's friends, may hang in the main room and dwarf American art, and bring upon t sneers and contumely. All this is most to be regretted. Yet it enough to fill an hamble office in the com-

The credit of all this may be ascribed primarily to the late Minister of the United States whose appointee he is, who recommended him to the place and secured | ed at \$2,925,700.

his appointment. Mr. Bigelow certainly

eft one of the most unsatisfactory and liscreditable legacies be could have be-meathed when he saidled an Englishman the United States as Commissioner

eneral. The French Jury passed through the callery yesterday and expressed great ad niration of the landscapes on exhibition

#### From the Missonr Hepublican, Fh. ROMANCE OF REALITY.

### A Very Newly Married Couple Torn Asunder.

more remotely concerned accept the developed fact, and are content with the mattral cause. In the other the reader must know all the secret springs which swell the river of events, and if these are not clearly defined he hecomes incredu lous and sucers at the story as impossible and unnatural. The end of many ro mances is marriage, which is said to be the beginning of true happiness in life-

ln the proper column of this paper will

be found a notice of the marriage of Miss Emma P. Jones to Mr. Wm. S. Anderson, which occurrence took place last Sanday morning at St. George's Church. This announcement will doubtless as-tonish many of the friends and acquaintances of the bride and groom, and the will doubtless make use of the trite expression "Truth is stranger than fictiou." soit would appear in this case, but a short and romantic engagement between the parties culminated in sadden and nnex-pected facts. The young lady is a resi-dent of Carthage, Illinois, and was on a visit to some friends in this city. When she left her relatives at home she had not the most remote idea of changing her name. She knew of no other name that

would become her half so well. Her heart was free and untrammelled as the winds that coursed over the prairies around her country home. A look, a around her country home. A look, a touch, or a word, may sound the depths of the soul like a plummet. The sensations of a moneut may expand into an eternity bright with blissful visions, and rich with fruition of fondest hopes. In such a more ment the country girl who figures in this romance experienced a life change which cast a golden glow over the horizon of a wedded future. The gentleman who was so hanny has to meet his ideal of beauty at so happy as to meet his ideal of beauty at so happy as to meet his ideal of beauty at such a time urged his cause with fervid el-oquence, and pleaded not in vain. This happened on a Saturday evening. On the following Sunday morning a small wedding party entered St. George's Church and two hearts were made one by the sa-cred bonds of matrimony. After the marand two nestis were made. After the mar-riage knot was tied, the happy bridegroom told the bride that he was the son of an English nobleman, and possessed more than his proportion of this world's goods in his own right, without reference to

Another and concluding chapter was to follow, which was not so pleasant to the contemplation of either of the twain made one, and contained a most nugaral incident to such occasions. Indeed, it party retired from the church. party retired from the entired. While of the steps of the sacred edifice, the bride-groom informed the hride and the aston-ished company that business of import-ance called him to our Western frontier, and that he would be compelled to leave diately for Fort Kiley. A chrris was in waiting into which he stepped, and, bidding his fair bride adieu, soon vanished from sight. She did not faint, fall, and ute to an exciting seene, for he had taken the precaution to whisper in her ear that he would be absent only five weeks, and advised her, in the meantime, to be as

Some months since an article appeared Some months since an article appeared in the papers regarding the Latakia or Mount Lebanon tobacco seed, which had been brought from Palestine by Bayard Taylor. We were recently shown a letter from a gentleman in New Jersey, who had

grown a small crop of it. He says it is entirely different from any other sort ever grown on this continent. It has a short, yellowish green blossom, borne in dense clusters. The leaves are not quite so long but more than twice as broad as the Connectient Seed Leaf, of an egg shape, and have petioles or stems which other waves the second of the s which other varieties have not. The stalk is very thick, ridged, and viscud. The leaves are of a firm, velvety texture, beautiful dark green color, and when the ripen, assume a golden yellow tint, and fairly sparkle and glisten in the san. At the same time they exhale a delicious od-or, similar to that of the Marsh Magnolia. fragrance dried rose leaves.

"Of course," the writer says, "my little crop of leaves is not yet cured — indeed hardly dry—yet the thavor is so delicious when smoked, even in this state, and the effect so delightful-exhilarating without rieties. Competent judges who saw my plants while growing told me that it would outjield other varieties. It grows and comes to perfection in a little more than half the time required for other sorts. My seeds were planted about the last of June, were an inch high in two weeks, transplanted in August, and yet ripened their seeds perfectly. Every lover of the weed who has had a part or a sanft of the smoke,

He thinks it comparatively, better than he finest Yara or Cuba ever grown, and t does not, like the latter, deteriorate by leing grown here, but retains all its de-

known in this country.

He thinks it will rupen two full crops of leaves in a year. After the first crop is ripe and cut, the snekers will shoot up, and long before frost, perfect another full rop of "fragrant golden leaves."
We are assured by good authority that here is no mistake about the quick matuty of this variety, and if half the account Il prove a great acquisition. Our west-n tobacco growers should make a trial

raised, in the literary department of the libion: "At his best, as in his 'Ode on a hist of Dante,' he is fully equal to Gray, while in his dirge on the death of Mrs. El-vin Booth, he is 'decidedly superior El-Collins, in the elegiac walk—the 'native s, in the elegiac wara and mel-and haunt' of that pensive and mel-ily genius. This is high praise, pernoholy genius. This is high praise, per-iaps, but Mr. Parsons deserves it, and igher praise than this, for poetic quali-ies with which neither of the writers just ntioned were endowed."

During the month of April, just closed there were fifty-two American vessels lost by fire, wreck, collision, and other disasters at sea. Of these, two were steamers, six ships, ten barks, ten brigs, and twenty for rs, and their total value is estimat-

The Question of Religious Toleration.

LIMA, April IA

The past fortnight has been rather fruit-ul in exciting events. The question of deligious Intolerance, the assault upon the ilouse and were only prevented from carrying on their work of vengeance in the House itself by the guards at the doors, and Brazil has notified with the explanation given to her Minister upon the President alremarks about the warin Paraguay. The Cabinet have resigned, owing to Congress having passed a vote of consure upon them. Their resigned, owing to Congress having passed a vote of consure upon them. Their resignations have not, up to the present time of writing, been accepted. The project of selling the guant puncture of the project of selling the guant puncture. The project of selling the guant puncture of the project of selling the guardian selling the selling the selling the selling the project of selling the guardian selling the selling the selling the selling the guardian selling the mence running the boats at the latter end

of this month.

The question of religious liberty was finally brought to a vote on the 2d inst., and was divided into three parts.

First: That the Roman Catholic relig-

ion was to be the religion of the State, and, as such, to be protected and maintained by the State. l'assed by unanimous vote. Second: That the State could not rec-

ognize any other religion.

I'assed with but three dissenting votes.

Third: That public worship by any other sect or denomination should not be allowed or practiced in the Repub-

This last part was the bone of conten citement among the clergy, as to whether it would pass or be rejected. Five-eighths of the members had spoken against it, and were in layor of its rejection. But the Government has prevented its rejection by prevailing upon some and purchasing others. So the clause that five eighths of the members had opposed was carried by a majority of three. When the result of the vote was annonneed by the Speaker, the women became perfectly frantic in their manifestation of trimaph, and the turther transaction of business was stop-ped that day. Had Col. Praydo had suffiplayed upon his tears, antimaticy successively be declaring that a revolution would follow the passage of any such clause in the Constitution. The rest of the Cabinet were soon persuaded over, and consequently the Government set to work to purchase the votes that have given so much placement at the prisate and women.

pleasure to the priests and women.
The church belts, as soon as it was known, clanged out their noisy peal; upon some of the steeples flags were hung out.
Rockets were fired off, while groups of wo-Mockets were bred off, white groups of women were running about the streets, exclaiming "We have gained it!" "Down
with Protestants! "Down with Masons!"
Masons, you must know, are the hated
class by the church: the people, very naturally, have joined in the hue and cry
against them, and now believe them to be
a religious seet who have sworn to destroy
the church. As a matter of coarse, the be church. As a matter of course, hnrch rather encourages this belief among the masses. A grand Te Denm is to be chanted, in hone of the victory, in one of the fashionable churches in Lima. The seats of honor are to be reserved for the members who voted for the church. They are to be received at the doors by a commission of fanatical women, who will conduct them to their respective places, where each one will be presented with a garland of flowers as a reward, or a token, or whatever else they choose to consider it, for their services. But the unfortunate devils who voted No will not be allowed to they are east out; they even are not to be prayed for. Certainly the way of the transgressor is hard.

But with all this rejoicing upon the part of the "Intolerants, as they are called here, a compromise has to be affected. There are two Protestant Churches here, a Jewish Synagogue, and half a dozen Budies. The compromise the Chinasan and the Chinasan a bring down upon the country something much more serions than the discontent of priests and women, so a bill has been in-troduced in the Honse and was read, and npon a vote of sixty three against seven The bill allows that any person can prac-tise, or exercise, any form of religion they msy please, always provided that they do msy please, always provided uses.

It in a private hilding, built upon private property. The bill nadoubtedly will be favorably reported upon, and will pass, if we are to judge from the immense majority that agreed to its admittance. So that

### Spiritualism - Reappearance of

Margaretta Fox. The Rochester (N. Y.) Express has the

We learn that one of the original "Fox girls," who in 1818-19-50 visited this city, and by or through whom the strange and inexplicable manifestations called "sp.ri rappings" and "Rochester knockings were made, has returned here, and intend-to afford those who desire to hear the remarkable sounds which formerly created a profound excitement throughout the country, an opportunity of doing so. The elder sister of the two girls who first introduced the rappings here, a mar-ried woman, who resided in this city at the time, became quite as remarkable a medium as the younger members of the powers, but attends no public "circles."
Margaretta-now here-while in Philadelphia in 1852, giving public "manifesta-tions," met the late Dr. Elisha Kent Kane. After her engagement to Dr. Kane. (by whom she was placed at school during Arctic seas, and at his request, she desisted from the exercise of medium ship in public. But while residing recently with nenced, and her return to this city to r. and npon a release from the ob given to the Docter, by the same means, she appears here.

Pepper.—Pepper is an almost universal condiment. Black pepper irritates and inflames the coating of the stomach. Ral pepper does not; it excites, but does not unitate. Consequently it should be used. irritate. Consequently it should be used instead of black pepper. It was known to the Romans, and has been in use in the the Romans, and has been in use in the East Indies from time immemorial, as it corrects that flatulence which attends the large use of vegetable food. Persons in health do not need any pepper in their food. But to those of weak, languid stomachs, it is manifold more healthy to use cayenne pepper at meals than any form of winch brandy, or beer that can be named, heading it stimulates without the reaction of sleeping or debility. — Halls Journal of Health.

Of a pair of sleeve buttons, ninely years old, the Columbus Snn says: "What a history these buttons cou d tell of joy and woe, trial and happiness, bright dreams and days of sorrow, if they could speak." Yes indeed; they have seen many things, hut, alas! buttons have no tongues. It they were only buckles. "Millions for de fence." as the acceptance of the state of the same of

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Public Speaking.

We have agreed to visit, with a view to a joi gow, Barren county, Thursday, May 16th. t-ville, Allea county, Friday, May 17th. pkin ville, Monroe county, Saturday, May wille Cumberland county, Monday, May town, Kumeji county, Tuesday, May 21st.

1bia, Adair county, Wednesday May 25.

1y, Casey county, Tuncaday, May 25.

1bellaville, Taylor county, Friday, May 26.

1bellaville, Taylor county, Friday, May 26th.

1bellaville, Larue county, Monday, May 27th.

JOHN L. HELM. S(D. M. BAHNES. LOUISVILLE-ITS IMPORTANCE NOT CON-SIDERED .- We do think our city should be considered as some place on the map, and a due consideration should be accorded its citizens in arranging for the departures of trains from the city. Inasmuch as the city itself has contributed largely in the build ing of railroads, even if they commenced and terminated in our sister State Indiana to say nothing of the individual subscriptions raised through and by the press in part, we do think, as citizens, we have some rights which ought to be regarded with some little favor by the corporations brought into existence by our people And we do insist that all the conveniences of travel shall not innre to New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Philadelphia. Our people should be accorded the same favors as the people of the cities mentioned. We should not be obliged to sit up all night so as to be ready for the one, two, or three o'clock train, or to be waked up at five o'clock in the morning, when a train can leave at seven o'clock, giving time for a meal before departing, merely to accommodate some railroad running out of St. Louis or Cincinnati. The express train on the Jeff. road now leaves Jeffersonville, as we see by schedule, at 4 30 and leaves the hotels at three o'clock A. M. Is not Louisville of sufficient im-

portance that her convenience should be consulted? Because of a passenger being at this unlucky point, is he to be aroused at the very inconvenient time of one or two o clock in the morning for the conve, nience alone of roads at a distance that make the time to suit the convenience of the citizens of their cities? We hope and believe the Jeff. road will have some little regard for our people, and make their trains conform to suit somewhat their convenience, and not inconvenience them

The benefit to the Southern Ail Society from the European Museum last grades, maturing and designing plans, and of suevening amounted to quite a small sum toward relieving the suffering poor of the

as they are now doing.

hat a few tickets for the musical soiree of the Orphens Society on Friday night, Concordia Hall, are for sale at Mr. Mittler's clothing-store, on Third street, between Main and Market. The different choruses by the male and female choir of the Orpheus will be splendidly given, and comprise some gems of classic and operatic music. Let the friends of genuine music attend en masse.

ther sting Sintements Amains and load of the Warth from 1850 to 1866 in-clusive Tearfile Validation of Pemper-y In City, County and State—The En-juncy Stiffice, &c.

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Louisville consiliates a large integral part of the compact of the sinje. To that extent is she inte-ested in its domestic and political economy, and In the same ratio she ought to receive her portle of its dispensed benefits, either for the constra-tion of public works, for the excetion of charmab institutions, or for other necessary and landab

made to effect this object let public improvement lead, and private enterprise, as a consequence, wil acon to! ow or art in concert with them

throughout the general area of the city during the past year readered an unusually large amount of atreet service necessary. The demands on this office were coextensive with this feeling; orders, resolutions, and reque to for surveys, plans, 'naps ollowed each other in rapid succession; the exe cution of which, with the amount of field work, office work, and aupervision which the numero i works required, made the duties of July branch of

dred miles of streets, alleys, and sidewalks, with the other works to be attended to by the Engineer, will make the whole distance over which the pub-He works are distributed, if extended in a contlat-The population has increased three-fold in a comparatively short time. With this expansion the necessity arises of investigating more exter aive localities, making and extending surveys and

pervising the construction of the work, and all other incidental details. These duties luvoive an toward relieving the suffering poor of the South. Remember, on this evening the proprietor also donates the entire proceeds to the same charitable cause. Don't failby any means to take all of your families to attend the most charitable and most extensive enterprise of the age. Let every person put his shoulder to the wheel and help to give a big benefit on this evening. We hope to see the canvas crowded to the utmost capacity. Go this evening and take, your families by all means.

The Orderes Source.—We understand that a few tickets for the musical soirce. amount and variety of labor which few apprelng of street railways was in active pragress during this period. To secure, then, a continuous supervision of each piece of work would require a special superintendent of construction to be placed appecial superintendent of construction to be placed on each during the time it was in progress of construction. Very much depends on the character, capacity, and disposition of the contractor to execute his work in a workmaniske manner; and any contractor who will not do so, should be excluded from the privilege of offering proposals for public work, or if he does tender such proposals, they should not be recognized as coming from a source of the re-

From Lebanon, Tenn. The Lebanon and Gullatin Rallroad-Benors of the Committee to a Large and Enthusiastic Treeting quanti-ment of an Executive Conference The Propte to Vote Upon the Constitution in

pec.al Correspondence of the Louisville Journal. LEBENSON, TENN, May 7, 1887.

a accordance with the arrangement hitherto ade, a very large and influential number of the 12ens of Wilson met at the Urenti Court round our town on yesterday, to hear the report of the number. mattee appointed to visit your city in the inting was large and composed of substantial nen, men of enterprise, and men of wealth. port, staling in plain terms what they had seen

Inventy our city and our town has been thus happing immugarated, for, he assured, that ere long you shall know more of us and we more of you than in the past.

Specches were made by Mr. Harris, Col. Gollady, and Col. Vaughan, members of the committee who wete in your city. Speeches were also neade by Hou, Jordan Stokes, and Hey, Dr. D. C. Kelty, all warmly adversaries, the activation of the committee who were in your city. Speeches were also neade by Hou, Jordan Stokes, and Hey, Dr. D. C. Kelty, all warmly adversaries the activation of the committee of the comm

Kelly, all warmly advocating the enterprise.

Their speeches were attentively listened to, and tound ready responses that the hearts of many of the limits. General E. Kirby Smith, would in a few cuses of the survey, thus verifying the asserts

nost liberal and far-seeing of its kind.

be intention is to have the voters of Wilson and years, at the regular election in August uext, the state they will take stock as a county in this ferties to the amount of \$00.000; and we leel sured that this will be done.

In this letter I simply desire to bring this matter ominebilly before the husbness men and capital on the county of the county o prominently before the husbness men and capitalists of your city. They are aiready aware that the Louisville and Nashville Raifroad has proposed to work one at Paducah, Kentucky, and the other at New Orleans. solidate the stock of this brauch with that of the main stem as soon as it is completed. This is a

i close for the present by saying that the nui rupled control of the trade of the rich count!

> Truly, From Elizabethtown.

small thing, even for Louisville

u Tennessee, which you do not get at all now, I

A Supposed Burgiar Shoi and Killed Of ficial Voic of Hardin County,

Special Correspondence of the Loutsville Journal ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., May 8, 1867 A man by the name of J. W. Martin, said to be from McMinnville, Tenu., was killed here last uight by our fellow-citizen J. B. Slack, so far as can learn under the loilowing circu At about 12 o'clock at night he went to Mr. Stack! esidence, in this place, and asked admission, r fusing to give his name until he had learned slack's. Mr. Slack refused him admission, when om the front door where Mr. Slack's shot had een directed. In the hand of the deceased was ound a kulle, and near him his carpet-hag. Mr. slack, we suppose, never saw the man until h be too careful how they throw open their doo

The official vote of Hardin county is as follows nott, t,tr2; Heady, 53; Taylor, 255; one precinc Vest Point not having been heard from official

v, but gives Knett about 55 majority.

Yours, exceedingly, TIMOTHY BLOOM. DEATH OF ONE OF THE OLDEST CITIZENS OF LICENVILLE.—The venerable Captain James Rudd died at his residence, on Jeiferson street, between Second and Third, about half-past ten o'clock last night. His malady was disease of the heart, from which he had been suffering for a long while, and which, within the past few days, had reduced him to a perfectly helpless condition. His death, therefore, was not unexpected to those who were cogulated of his uffection. But his loss is a public calently and will be deemy tangented. Cap. coguizant of insulficient. But his fold is a public calamity, and will be deeply tamented Captain Endd was in the seventy-eighth year of his age. That uncommon measure of life was filled with substantial henors. He was one of the oldest of our citizens and one of the meet useful. He was one of the 21mmortal few? who framed the new Constitution of the State of Kentucky, which was adopted and ratified at Frankfort on the 11th day of June, 1850. The plary life will no doubt be sultably commend tated by some hiographer qualified for the task.

ordinance No. 120, passed November 17, 1873, to guard against hydrophobia. We reprint the or in-

Audior the Southern Sciences-A Speato letter, from which we unske the following ex

tract:

It would suggest to you, as a fflend of the sufferes in the South, that many persons, like myself the support of the sufferest in the South, that many persons, like myself the support of the sufferest in the support of the sufferest of property which, in the necessity of the case or otherwise, could be made awaitable; for tustance, helproductive property, lewelry, dec., dec. If an active for the sale of such were established, you don't less could read be large sum. I am a Union aran, but God savs if thing even whunger feed him, beautiful of the sufferest in the support of the sufferest in the support of the sum of rapidly.

PRONENABE CONCERT. The closing promenade concert for the benefit of the Washington College, Virginia, last night was a fitting one for the noble object for which the scheme was hangurated. Masonic Temple was througed with the fair and the brave; and while we have as yet no figures showing the extent of the success of the fair, we opine that the result will be a substantial gain to the college, over which General R. E. Lee so altry presides.

Vilham Berkley, a wholesale and retail dealer in quors fit Nicholasville, was before the United ating the Internal Revenue law. He gave hisown recognizance lu the sum of \$600 for his appearance on the 7th day of June In the United States Dis-trict Court. As there are amellorating circumyou will no doubt he filed by the Dist

By John Swedny, D. C.

A Local in Lick. The Nashville Itanner of Wednesday says that "A. J. Daugherty, for many years connected with the Lonisville Journal as an army correspondent and local editor, and now connected with the Lonisville Courier, has received an appointment as Lieutenant in the requirant army. He has been ordered to report at Louisville." The Baaner is mistaken as to the present connection of Mr. Daugherty with the Courier, seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the best of the seeming the programme selected is the programme selected in the programme selected is the programme selected is the programme selected in FUFE DILIVERY OF LATTERS.—All persons who are desirons of having their letters or other postal matter delivered at their residences, free of charge, can havelt done by applying to Wun. Powell, or any of the other clerks at the general delivery at the post-office.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.—In the case of is getting to be a terror to "tortpessors." lege of offering proposals for public work, or if he does tender such proposals, they should not he recognized as coming from a source of the requisite qual-fications. Copies of the maps and this city.

the United States vs. fourteen harrels of whisky an order of reallintion was entered yesterday in the Copies of the maps and this city.

GEN. L. H. ROUSSEAU,—This distinguished gen-recognized not come at the Louisville Holel.

The Marine Hospital,

instness Meeting Yesterday The Sub-just of Daily Dispatches-A Nen Tyle graph illne to Curimunti. gon II is Managed - Editorial Visit to the Institution - Us Superintendent am Other Officers - The Patients, etc.

Board of Traile.

d at half-past twelve o'clock yestere to adjournment Monday evening.

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Commonwealth of Kunturky, Ser. Latisville Cafacers Colum, Ser. Tuesuay, May 7, 165. I. L. Avery and others, plaintifs, vs. John Was son and others, defendants. This cause being heard in chief, the Court ren-

he lirst Monday in next month, at 7% o'clock

A business meet ug of the Board of Trade wa s of the city papers by the lady s

\$if. so. It is now in the hands of the city, and

Great Mercantlle Crash. Failure of Watts, Glien, & Co. Trp-mentions Losses Intulyed.

It was rumored in the city on Tuesda, that the firm of Watts, Given, & Co. had failed. We re-trained from commenting upon the subject in yes-terday's base, hoping that the whole thing would prove a causal, but subsequent information has so The officers and managers of the Hospital are owing: intende it-Mrs. E. H. Garey, intende it-Mrs. E. H. Garey, intended surgeon-J. Flynn Lytton, twic Surgeon-J. T. Helm, M. D. ord of T valees-John E. Crowe, Board of Al-ea; J. C. Rob uson, Common Council; J. L.

ing the main branch of the tirm, of course in sitates the closing of the entire business in all it This failure will produce a terrible shock in busness affairs, not only in all the cities when rauches of the firm are established but through

IMPORTANT DECISION decision of Indge Pirtle, of the Louis-silie Chancery Courl, in the Walnui Street Church Case.

We should be pleased to continue our remark on this subject, but want of time forbids. After discussing an elegant supper, most hospitably

ng this hespital with that of the Con

served by Mis. Gary, our party left the hospital deasantly impressed with all we had seen, and Third Day's Proceedings Cases Set, Con-

The Court was convened by Itls Honor Judge

The Commonwealth vs. Daniel Hodgen, Wm. Mitchell (2 cases , Chas. Talbott, and Osborn Lee, may 29. The Commonwealth vs. Polly Curtis and Mary Shepherd, John Brown, Wm. Micher, and Henry May 29. The Commouwealth vs. Jack Shepherd, May 11. CONTINUED.
The Commonwealth vs. C. J. Coppsge, Sarah wis, Nicy Dunu, Caroline Dougherty, and Ellin binson. DISMISSED WITH LEVYE.

The Commouwealth vs. Geo. Lewis, John At on, and John Raffo. To the Steamboat Owners and Capitalus of the City of Louisville and Vicinity. "V. To the General Assembly also belongs the power of deciding in all controversies respecting decirns and dissipline; of reproving, warning, or bearing testimony against error in doctrine, or included the control of the whole Church; of c responding the concerns of the whole Church; of c responding with foreign churches, on such terms as may be arreed upon by the Assembly and the contesponding with foreign churches, on such terms as may be arreed upon by the Assembly and the contesponding and attempting reformation of manuers, and the promotion of control, truth, and holmess, through alt the churches under their case."

Now the powers granted here are at general as can be expressed; and when it is said that this Assemble control of the control o

ICUSVILLE, May 2, 186. ptoin W. M. Mere, W. Lington, D. C.; DEAR SIR: At a special meeting of the le Marine Association, field this 3d day of the following proceedings more had ed

DEAR SIN: At a special meeting of the Lovished Marine Association, held this 2d day of May. Left, the following proceedings were had, viz. The report of Mr. H. J. Billings, dolegate from this association, in alternating the Library and the Company of the Several of the Treasury, was revised and nead, when the following presential states of the Several of the Breaking of the Library and resolutions were manimously adopted. Whereas, Prior to the association, presenting of the Library Commission in New York City, many resolutions were manimously adopted. Whereas, Prior to the association of the Several of the Treasury, and creating in the mindsoit he officers and members of this association, as well as the public generally, impressions unfavorable to him, and tending in Identity him with some patented life-saving contrivances, and, reports of the various Western designation of the Company of the Pressary, and creating in the mindsoit he officers and members of this Association, as well as the public of large, are latifulated where the officers and members of this Association, as well as the public of large, are latifulated were erroneous and without instituction. And that all are convincially for any one or more interesting apparatus, only so lar as they may be lengthed and association of the saving of the association of the saving The control of the regulation of any christian socie
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2 the state of the principle of the opinion of the suprementation of the civil courts, and to the opinion of the suprementation of the civil courts, and to the opinion of the suprementation of the presentation of the suprementation of the presentation of the suprementation of the presentation of the suprementation of the house. The programme selected is the best of the season. It will be seen in the amusement col-

H. H. WOOLFOLK, W. E. ROBINSON, J. W. FORSEE, SAILED FOR EPBOPE.-A nota from Dr. Thoma

uct. The truth is, our efficient police department SALEED FOR FUNDING.—A BOIR FORD IT, IROUTAN E. Jenkin, of this city, informs us that he sailed from New York for Paris on Saturday last on the French aleauter Fereire. The Archbishop of Bal-timore and the Bishop of Galvesion took passage on the same vessel.

a remarkable day in the history of police affairs in our city. Up to a late hour last night not a sin-

gle arrest had been made for any kind of miscos

KENTUCKY NEWS

Colonel T. J. Dillehay has been electerizing of the Board of Trustees, F. C. ex,our County Attorney, Town Attorney chard McGrath, Marshal Morton Crow

At the city election in Parksville, on Saturday last, Mr. W. W. Smiley was elect ed Mayor; Lannes Baker, Marshal: W. B. Latimer, Dr. W. A. Brown, and J. M. Hen-derson, City Fathers.

Some poetic genius thusly delivers his soul of the divine utilatus through the col-umns of the Somerset Herald

Won't Miss M. E. H. have pity-melt-ollapse straightway? We suggest she

J. H. Kendrick, of this county, has a nule colt which measured, at birth, three cot nine inches in height. BOURBON MONTHLY LIVE STOCK SALES I forsythe, auctioneer, reports about 10) tead of mules offered, and selling at a decline. Engagements for suckling mules were made at from \$60 to \$100 for tirst-class. Several hundred head of cattle were offered, good quality selling rearbily at a slight decline. Horses sold from \$50 to \$200 to

Philip C. Kidd reports there was a good any cattle in the market, and mostly inferior grades. Good second rate cattle chunged hands readily at 7 cents. Com-mon were dull; several bunches were with-drawn. Mules dull. Good work horses sold at fair prices. (From the Kentneky Gaz He, 5th.)

Hon. George Robertson was attacked on Sunday by a severe chill, supposed to be congestive, from the effects of which his life was for a time despaired of. A. II. Young, of Woodford, sold to Lewis Clark, of Louisville, a tine saddle mare a few days ago for \$500.

mare a few days ago for \$500.

[From the Levington Observer, sth.

Worley & Barclay, real estate brokers,
sold on Monday last, for Messrs. Proctor
& Hocker, to Mrs. E. Webb, the Broadway
llotel, situated on the corner of Broad
and Short streets, for \$21,000, equal to

Also, by same, on same day, for Mrs. E United States Internal Revenue Webb, a business house situated on Main street, between Mill and Broadway, for \$14,000, to Messrs. Proctor & Hocker. Lot 25 feet front, 300 feet deep. itrooverish.-We are sincerely glad to lea

has been seriously lil for several days, is lin ing, and is hopeful of entire restoration to h ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General Commission Merchants & Bankers,

No. i Hanover Buildings, Hanover Square, ROET. L. MAITLAND, NEW YORK WILLIAM WRIGHT. Sleep ddwiy

that Mr. Wm. K. Thomas, our worthy Jail

COLTON **Bental Association** NITROUS OXIDE GAS

Ne Sopposite the New Market Building mariadlyst Removal. Mrs. A. E. PORTER

Elegant New Store. No. 118 Fourth street,

Built & fitted up expressly for her own use,

Paris Millinery Goods IN THE CITY. She will idace them in the market at prees th

DEFY COMPETITION

Louisville, Ky., April 15, 1867,-dtf LETTERS OF CREDIT FOR TRAVELERS TO EUROPE.

WE are enabled to give letters of credit, or sell bills of exchange in any suitable sums, on London, Paria, and other principal critics of the European Continent. mariadam Corner Main and Fifth streets.

EDWARD PEYNADO, HAVANA CIGARS.



FOUND. FOUND-A bunch of Keys, which e owner can have by calling at this offic aving for this advertisement. middle

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

\$50 WILL be given as a bonns for the P. R., or on Louisville, Franciort, and heat young man of industrious habits also by young man of industrious habits, for a few of superior histores qualitations. For affecting patherlars call on or address J. T., spurmer boxes for case month. PROCLAMATION. ALL persons having dogs running

At large are requested to confine or musz-pisc, as the cir ordinance will be embred in re-gard to degs running at large, in d 'Hilli TOMPPL'CT, Mayor. LIME CONSUMERS. A MEETING of lime consumers street, on Friday evening, on his last o'clock. By order of the President, P. BANNON, Seety.

PIANOS! GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CASH PURCHASERS
The best finites in the market will be sold at
greatly reduced prices for Cash by TREIP,
LOUIS TO BE and 94 Jefferson 81. Louisvalle, Ky.

Attention, Army Officers ALL Officers of the Military Ser-vice who were in commission between May I 1864, and March 3, 1865, are now earlied to addit tool, and March 3. 1885, are now eatilied to additional pay for servants at the rate of § 1981 modified and the period of service of all time between the divore dates. 

Officers having bits additional pay the them can have the same promptly collected by calling on me at my office, No, w Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, Louisellie, Ny. 14 WFS.

MR. WASTELL Respectfully informs the citizens of Louisville ANNUAL JUVENILE BALL Will take place

ON TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1967,

IN THE SPRING MONTHS the system nata-sity undergoes a change, and Halmsold's Hissa-T CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLA I AN assistant of the greatest value. At Masonic Temple. Tickets to be had of Mr. Wastell or pupils, m9

PROPOSALS.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Free's World Excelsion

Patented February 27, 1866,

T. J. SWAYNE & CO.

REMOVAL AND CHANGE OF FIRM,

SMITH & STURGEON have re-

a The eafter be SMITH, STURI EON, & CO.

E. C. DAVIDSON, Real Estate Ag't. Gatesburg, HI

NOTICE.

PAX-PAYERS are hereby notifie

to come forward and examine their it lists within thirty days from this date and make complaint. If any

Income and Special Taxes.

PHE Assistant Assessors of the

WALKER'S WINE AND LIQUOR STORE

Your faces in the hasy street, And, that my joys well nigh run o'er Whene'er I meet you la my store

With open haads and smilling looks And greenbacks in your pocket-book

And you shall never have from me For number two what's number thr I always take the honest ground

And deal upon the square all round, For I'm a pupil of the school

shall buy one thing and get another

My famous Bitters, '11s confessed, In all tha country are the best; They have no rival far or near, In all our spacious hemisphere. They have a high and just rennen in every precinct of our town; The men of Bullitt, Shelby, Oldham, (an tell what quantities I've sold 'em, Through all the State and North and Sc They go to bless each upen month, and hy their virtues to Impart sweet joy and sunshine to the heart. All other fulled of their class They do confessedly surpass,

They do confessedly surpass, The best of Bonrbon is their base, Fine, pure, and old in every case.

The yellow orange of her fields,

onie from the blesset Araby.

And from the far and beauteous lales. That wan the ske's eternal smalles, In every slp there's life, there's health, The body's strength, the mind's fine we

The body a strength, the mindfa flare withey raise up and sustain the weak, Paint ranest roses on the check. And give fresh force, avail observe. In every messe, every serve. I mistre their fortunate concoctor Hassavid more lives than any doctor so keep them, friends a prized dopos To at and at all times in your closel.

My whiskies are indeed the pride

Noue of your vile and noxious stuff Of which the city's had ene igh;

of Bottloorrye and Bourbon cora, Most carefully passed through far still By hands of almost matchless skill, And placed away, as it appears. To me low in the passing years, Exciting sense and soul at 11 frame. As if by an electric fitting. Our Glein-Lea brand a fame has won, in all the world surpassed in adjective the vilk kes mender drank its in the year foremest rank. Pare as the purest mountain-stream or as as weet young virgit's dream.

Or as a sweet young virg't 's dream. Then call at oace for nld Gen Les

And be from all earth's cares set free

At morning from your couch you'll mo With head as clear as cristal fount

Ah, if at aight you cho me to drink

And as I never would advise

And musical as morn in spr.ag

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And two, if thus much you can hear.
Will seem to hift you in the air
And leave you there with spirit wings
Floating above an inertal things.

And I have gin, the rar st schnapp

And I have gis, the rar st schnap; that any ever drank perhaps; And all the kinds of po-set run. That from Januslev's island come, both rum, may be, you've nevern. For tropic odors haunt it yet, Twill speak at all times for itself. If you but keep it on your shelf.

And I have wines, my valued friends

That none in all the land transcends

I have champagne of all the brands Brought o'er the wave from foreign lands. Lively, delicious, r ch, and rare.

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Navy-yard Buildings Destroyed.

Meeting of Master Mechanics in St. Louis.

TENNESSEE

The Eight-hour Movement Oppesed.

World, has now located herself at Hudson, N. Y. Spring Races-Judge Frazler's Trial. Madanie Thornton possesses such wonderful pow-(Special Dispatch to the Journal, Nasilvii de, May knowledge of the greatest importance to the sin-The spring races were continued to-day. trance, she delineates the very features of the person you are to marry, and by the ald of an instru Iroje, guarnulees to produce a life-like picture of of \$350: race by three-year olds: won by the future husband or wife of the applicant, to-Black Wind. The second race was for ether with date of marriage, position in life, leadan invitation stake, for a purse of \$1,100; ng traits of character, &c. This is no bumbug, as won by Wiggins. The Senate of Tennessee met to-day to acnd, when desired, a certified certificate, or writcontinue the impeachment of Judge Fraten guarantee, that the picture is what it purports to be. By inclosing a small lock of hair, and stat. Zier. The entire session was spent in lug place of birth, age, disposition, and complex-

one addressed to yourself, you will receive the pic- zier, a brother of the Judge. No decision

re and desired information by return mail. All was made. The session will probably

Terrible Conflagration in the Memphis Navy-Yard - Loss \$260,000.

be continued two weeks.

A fire broke out in the billiard-room in the navy-yard buildings, occupied by the 16th infantry as a barracks, this morning t 2 o'clock. Notwithstanding the efforts f the firemen and soldiers, the fire spread very rapidly, destroying the quartermaster and commissary store-rooms and the rooms occupied by four companies. Colonel Swayne, commander, and his wife narrowly escaped with their lives. His niece, Miss Mary Ennis, was so badly burned that her life is despaired of. Chas. Smith, a private of company I, was killed by a box of ammunition falling on him.

The Southern Baptist Convention, which onvenes to-morrow, promises to be very interesting. A large number of delegates arc arriving.

EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE. · LIVERPOOL, May 8-2 P. M. The steamer Hotspur from Manilla to New York is lost. No date or other par-LONDON, May 8-2 P. M.

The conference of the great powers adourned till to-morrow.
The money market is quiet; consols 1; American stocks have all declined; onds 71, Eric 40%, Illinois Central 75. LIVERPOOL, May 8-2 P. M.

Cotton declined ad since noon. The narket is dull for uplands at 1036 11d. Other articles are unaltered. LONDON, May 8-Eve. Consols 91]. American sccurities closed at the following rates; 5-20s 71], Eric 40], Illinois 74].

LIVERPOOL, May 8-Eve. Cotton-the decline in prices continued

Cotton—the decline in prices continued and the market closed weak; middling uplands 11d, Orleans 11dd. The sales amounted to 15,000 bales.

Breadstuffs—corn closed at 43s 6d per quarter for mixed Western. Barley 4s 9d per 60 pounds. Oats 3s 7d per 15 pounds. Peas 44s. Wheat nuchanged. Provision market quiet; beef declined to 125s per half for extra prime. bl for extra prime. Mess pork steady at 7s 6d. Lard advanced to 52s 6d per 100 bs for American. Bacon 39s. Cheese Produce-American tallow declined to

43s 9d. Rosin, common Wilmington, 6s 9d; finc. 13s; spirits turpentine 35s 3d; petroleum, spirits, 11d; refined 1s 22d per LONDON, May 8-Evc.

Iron firmer; Scotch pig 53s per ton. their new hotel for \$25 per week. Sugar steady. London, May 8-Eve.

Reports from Warsaw state that the Ilussian Government is concentrating troops and munitions of war in Poland. [BY STEAMER.] NEW YORK, May S. The China's mails arrived late to-night with London papers of the 27.

A small expedition is to be dispatched to Africa to learn the fate of Dr. Living-

stone. A small iron steamer has been taken for the navigation of the Nyghasa. Nearly all the tailor shops in Paris ame now closed and 30,000 men were thrown It is believed in Paris that Jules Favre, bo has demanded leave to question the overnment on the Luxembourg question would not be allowed in the Corps

The Morale Diplomatique anyajt is be ieved in diplomatic circles that Duke Graumont brought from Paris the basis of ntimate understanding between France and Austria, in view of the eventualities should war become inevitable Victoria's letter to the King of Prussia nergetically insists that he should spare

nergetically insists that he should space Europe the calamity of a war in which England would necessarily preserve absolute neutrality, as she disapproves of the excessive demands maintained by Pruss. The Times of the 27th says: Every day diminishes the prospects of peace between France and Prussia. The war fever is gradually rising in Paris, and the hatred of the French towards the Prussians is on

e increase. Preparations for a decisive struggle in each country are pushed for-ward with great vigor, A rumorsays Vic-tor Emanuel is to receive a French loan or perhaps a gift of twenty-four millions sterling.

The Court of Berlin makes a demand from Germany beyond the pale of 400,000 men within a month of the breaking out of hostilities. There is just a possibility

hat peace may still be preserved.

The Court of Berlin having conscuted to lemolish the fortress of Immembourg, ondon papers generally concelle that war is almost certain It is officially affirmed that Denmark as made no military preparations. The Spanish government has accorded mnesty to all corporals and privates oncerned in the military revolts of Januaand June last.

The project of uniting Hungary and

OHIO.

CINCINNATI, May 8. A banquet was given to the delegates of the Medical Convention at Mebodeon Hall is night. Mayor Wilstach, in a speech, indered the hospitalities of the city. coasts were drank and appropriate re-ponses made.

The attendance at the convention this rning was very large, but no business

importance was transacted

By invitation of Hon. Geo. H. Pendlen the delegation visited his residence at lifton this afternoon, where they were magnificently entertained. The enter-tainment continued until a late hour to the entire satisfaction of all present. New Orleans, May 8.

There were two suicides yesterday and the third attempted.

The hurricane of Sunday night and Monday caused five crevesses below the LOUISIANA.

NEW YORK.

N. York, May S. There was a prize light yesterday morn-g in Horgen county. New Jersey, he-ween Wm. Kelley and Gus Grade. One kindred and eighteen-rounds were fought entifically, lasting three hours and ten

The National Railroad Convention met here today, J. Edgar Thompson, Presi-lent of the Pennsylvania road, in the considered, also a resolution looking to an increased charge to the Government for the transportation of the mails.

It is reported that the franchise of the Basimore and Potomac railread with the property of the property It is reported that the franchise of the Sague tonnage 1.052.381. Basimore and Potomore railroad for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for man from the 11th District of Illinois,

first race was for a sweep stake for a purse Company from purchasing the McGregor, wan by throughout the first race was for a sweep stake for a purse Company from purchasing the McGregor, was by throughout the first race was for a sweep stake for a purse. and countracting eighty miles of track connecting them; also, to restrain them from issuing \$300,000 of stock and bonds to cat; v out the scheme. Judge mith It is estimated that in the counties of able arguments of the counsel of both sides on the exclusion of Senator Franklin, and Henry, Virginia, and Rockingham and Casawell, North Carolina, the tobacco

> lollars. The erop of Spottsylvania alone dollars. The crop of Spottsylvania alone is placed at three millions of dollars. The American Anti-Slavery Society reelected Wendell Phillips President.
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> At a meeting of the American Tract Society, Boston, the annual report shows that six and a quarter millions of pages of tracts were printed during the year. The receipts were \$100,500, and expenditures \$157,7926.

now on hand is worth twelve millions of

The annual meeting of the American Tract Society was also held to-day. Bishop McIllvaine was re-elected President, and the entire old hoard officers. Receipts of the year were \$514,151, expenditures about the same. The secretary's report stated that \$500,000 was wanted annually to push on the great work in the South.

A convention, composed principally of Western manufacturers, was held to-day,

Peter Cooper presiding. A number of letters from prominent manufacturers and political economists were read, expressing a desire for an organization of the movement against free trade. Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, and Horace Greeley were among the speakers. Represen-tatives from Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan, and other States announced their names. A temporary or-ganization was effected, but the temper f those from a distant did not cor with the New Yorkers. An immediate permanent organization for the formation protective societies in each village was ameuded to act in concert with the

ational League.
The canals of the State were officially opened on Monday.

Washington specials report that two of he Richmond papers—supposed to be the Examiner and Times—were indicted for neiting treason and rebellion.

The Republican's Richmond special says that Judge Underwood had stated in open court that Chief Justice Chase will preside at the trial of Davis on the adurnment of the Supreme Cour tion on the 15th, as he has proposed to wait for the decision of the Attorney-Gen

al. General Banks and Judge Busteed ar rived to day.

The examination of cadets at the Annapolis Naval Academy will commence outhe 20th. Midshipmen will start on a nammer cruise in the sloops of war Dale and Savannah about the 15th of June

The severe northwest rain storm which commenced on Monday is just abating. A heavy freshet in the Potomac is antici-The State pressare holding their annual meeting at the Metropolitan Hotel for the election of officers and to make arrange-

f the association.

The Leland brothers, in a letter from Saratoga to the members cleet of the Constitutional Convention, have tendered the

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May S.

Special order No. 235 from the AdjutantGeneral's Office announces that a board,
consisting of General Grant, Major-General Meigs, Quartermaster-General A.

Hyer, and Major-General A. A. Humphreys, will assemble here on the 9th inst.
to consider the subject of head-stones or
blocks by which the graves in national
cemeteries are to be marked. The board
will report upon the following points: 1st,
the best, most durable, and most economical material; 2d, the most appropriate
form of the head-stones or blocks; and
3d, the estimated cost of each stone, and
the aggregate cost of the number required
for all the national cemeteries. Washington, May 8. or all the national cemeteries. General Grant had an interview with the Secretary of War relative to the ap-continuent of cadets at West Point by

The following named persons appointed positions in the army are notified that their acceptances are not received by ne Adjutant-General on or before May 20 eir appointments will be canceled:
Illinois-First Lieut. Kris. Danfarth,
cond Lieut. Francis Lecker, First Lieut.
M. Parks.

C. M. Parks.
Indiana—Capt. Jno. Leanell, First
Lient. Burr H. Polk, Second Lieut. Byron
Dawson, Second Lieut. Wm. E. Doyle.
Second Lieut. Jno. L. Jones.
Kansas—Second Lieut. Chas. L. Wall,
Second Lieut. Wm. Weston, First Lieut.
Silas Hunter. Silas Hunter.

Kentucky—Second Lient. Geo. Wil-

iams.
Ohio—Second Lieut. E. B. Campbell,
Second Lieut. Cornelius P. Anderson.
Rear Admiral Geo. F. Pearson is appointed President of the Board of Visitors is the annual examination of midshipmen is the Naval Academy the first of June. The argument in the Supreme Court in the case of Virginia vs-West Virginia was oucluded to-day.

Secretary Browning is still very weak om sickness, but is slowly improving. Owing to the rain storm the Japanese ommissioners did not visit the Naval Commissioners and not visit the Navai Academy, at Annapolis, to-day, as they intended. After visiting the Naval School and other places of interest in that city it is their intention to visit Fortress Monroe, West Point, several na-The project of uniting Hungary and tional navy-yards, the iron-clad arsenals, and machine shops. Next week they will wisit General Grant and present the sword sent him by the Tyeoon.

> MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, May 8.

During the storm last night the Assistant Treasurer of Baltimore county, at Tau-contown, was robbed of \$7,000. The watchman of the court-bouse was overowered by three men in disguise, who sew open the treasury safe and stole all se funds. No trace of the thieves. The heaviest storm known for this seaon of the year has prevailed for twenty ANNAPOLIS, May 8.

The State capitol was crowded this morning on the occasion of the assem-MONTREAL, May S.

The steamer Grecian struck a rock while shooting Lachine rapids yesterday and he chairman. A committee was ordered to prepare a form of oath to be submitted to the members. The convention then allourned till to-morrow.

MONTREAL, May S.

The steamer Grecian struck a rock while shooting Lachine rapids yesterday and he shooting Lachine rapids yesterday and he gan to fill rapidly. She was run upon a sand bank, where she sank with her main deck above water. The passengers were all saved. Twenty vessels, inward bound, are reported at Green Island.

MONTREAL, May S.

A MAN SHOT AND KILLED IN BATH COUNTY.—
From our young friend same. B. Nelson, who are rived resterday from Bath county, we learn that on the day of the election a man named Thomas deck above water. The passengers were all saved. Twenty vessels, inward bound, are reported at Green Island.

MISSOUR!

S. L. L. Mills The planks supporting a derrick on the scatfold in front of the Lindell Hotel, used in taking down the walls of that building

Indian expedition says: Gen. Hancock has not crossed the Arkansas river into the Indian country in consequence of the absence of General Custar's cavalry, the most effective part of his force. He will soon start for Fort Hayes, and thence to Hayes. A new fort is to be built at Monument station, and an efficient garrison stationed there. A council with several Arrapahoe chiefs at Fort Dodge, on the

25th ult., resulted in a declaration of peace on the part of the Indians, and a

VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, May S. It is understood that Chief Justice Chase will arrive here Monday. Mr. Chandler, prosecuting attorney, has not yet arrived. United States Marshal Underwood reccived the following writ, and leaves with it for Norfolk to-morrow:

The President of the United States to brigadier-General H. S. Burton and to any Person or Persons Having the Custody of Jefferson Davis Greeting: We command you that you have the ody of Jefferson Davis, by you impris-ned and detained, as it said, together with the cause of such imprisonment and detention, by what acvere name said Jeff Davis may be called or charged before our Circuit Court of the United States for the Listrict of Virginia at the next term thereof at Richmond, in said district, on the second Monday in May, 1867, at the opening of the court on that day to reseive what shall then and there be done

ecive what shall then and there be done with said Jeff Davis.
Witness: SALMON P. CHASE,
Our C. J. of the S. C. of the U. S.
W. H. BARRY.
Clerk C. C. V. S., Dist. of Va.
This 1st day of May, 1867.
Mr. Davis, when he arrives Sanday, will still he in military custody, and will not be produced in court till Monday. It is stated that he will be kept in Libby Prison, where apariments will be assigned.

FORTRESS MONROE, May N. A heavy northwest gale prevails.
A large warehouse at Norfolk, used for storing building materials and naval stores, was entirely consumed by fire this morning, owned by A. H. McCulloch.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, May Y. The A. M. Lawrence, from Yokohaman April 4th, has arrived. News unimrtant. Two Japanese seamen came on er, who were sent by their Government study the theory of navigation in our ty college, and afterward proceed to the astern States to learn practical naviga-

The Japan Times says: The French Gerriere went down for him and returned n March 25th. Captain Hatfield, of the American brig

April 4th.

Several buildings on the east side of Second street, between Market and Mission were destroyed by Mr. Gladstone. Thus a much and vilely slandered man, about whom the charges. We shall wait anxionsly for the on, were destroyed by fire this morning. \$25,000. shameful things, is suddenly vindicated by the open and official praise and ap-

on the bar at the mouth of Columbia river on May 5th. Vessel and cargo, val-ued at \$225,0000, are a total loss; par-The ship Astarte, one hundred and thirty-five days from Aden, on the led Sea, arrived at Victoria yesterday.

The Chinese portion of Drytown, containing about forty buildings, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about

The Jcddo, for Cork, with a full cargo of wheat, has cleared. The Neried, for New York, and the Ferdinand, for Bre-

men and Liverpool, hava sailed.

MASSACHUSETTS. Wm. Lloyd Garrison was among the eassengers to day for Enrope in the steam-r Cuba. Several of his friends went on heir behalf, made known to Mr. Garrison that \$30,000 had been contributed and de-posited subject to his order, as a partial tribute for his life-long and successful labors in the anti-slavery canse. Mr. Garrison expressed his earnest thanks in a few words, time being too short to allow extended remarks, and after a general

derstood that \$20,000 more will be raised.

shaking of hands and wishes for ant journey, the attair ended.

PENNSYLVANIA. PHALADELPHIA, May e Rev. Drs. Fairburn, Benham, and Halland Rev. Mr. Wells, a Scotch and Iris Presbyte cian delegation, received a formal welcome here last night at lir. Wylic's Church. They start to-morrow on a toor through the principal cities of the United

EASTON, l'A, May 9. Very heavy rains here and above this oint. The Leheigh and Delaware rivers re quite high and rising rapidly. Much

SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, May 3.

The South Carolina Republican State Convention assembled in this city last night. Six of the forty-two districts in the State were represented. The delegates are almost exclusively colored men. A negro from Beaufort was elected president of the convention. U.S. Marshal Epping, of Charleston was the only white man in of Charleston, was the only white man in the body, he being vice-president. Sev-eral persons, including Miss Harper, (col-ored) addressed the Convention, when it adjourned till Wednesday.

> GEORGIA. AUGUSTA, May 8.

Senator Wilson made a speech at the Court-house this evening to about 1,000 freedmen and 100 whites. The tenor of his speech was about the same as those he made in Virginia and South Carolina. The freedmen honored him with a torchlight procession.
The body of P. Gray, who mysteriously disappeared on Saturday night, has been found in the Savannah.

MONTREAL, May 8.

A BALL IN OREGON.

Time

shot him through the head, after which he

right should r. Ase Crow then rushed in

with his bowie knife stabbed Smith, in-flicting a dangerous would.
Out of the eleven men who engaged in

the tight, nine lay dead or mortally wounded on the ball-room floor.

From the "American Farmer.

Improvement of Poor Land.

If the land be stiff, plough deep in the fall—open all the bed and water furrows so that no surface water shall lie on the

25 bushels of lime at 20c. per

eaders.

possession to meet demands, and last year

various districts throughout the State rep-

resent the mining community as being

very generally and profitably engaged,

duct of the placers of California will be

losses, embarrassment and depreciation. which succeed to the excitement of former

years, and gives a statement of the oil pro

luct, as follows: 'During the past six

years there have been snnk, up to Janu-

ary 1, 1467, 7,430 wells in the United States, and there have been produced a total of

crude oil equal to about 11,610,67) bar-

Philadelphia must be a hot place.

The North American regularly supplies

its readers with local pyrotechnics under

larger than for a number of years past.

RIVER NEWS. How it Wound Up-A Jolly Good

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFF CE F THE for WILLE JOHNNE D. TH. ERDAY, May J. A. M.

l went on in peace and quietness until of Colver, John Fitzhugh, Bob Forbes, olin Ilannan, and Abe Crow came there, is said, to break up the ball. When cy entered the ball-room they had a few I' W Strader, N. O.

DEPARTURES VESTERDAT.

ever spoke.

Ash Clayton, who was fiddling at the net then drew a knife and stable d Sol. Colver is the small of the back under the At Coy Wharf Te now.

Telegraphic News. CINCINNAIL MAY A

land. In the spring apply lime, twenty-five bushels per acre, rowing and cross-harrowing, and plant in corn. Cultivate this cropthoroughly with the harrow and ultivate until it is breast high - sow two bushels peas per acre, cover with cultivat-or. This completes the culture of the down the corn, and remove it so as to give the peas the full benefit of the sun and air. When matured, plongh under the peas, vine, and all—roll, sow wheat, harrow in, and before a rain, sow one peck of timothy

per acre. In the following spring sow bushel plaster per acre — which repeat the last of the following March. When two-thirds of the clover bloom has turned, cut and care for hay—apply all the stable and barn-yard manure, and straw as a topdressing, and repeat the plaster, and in the fall, when the clover is ripe, ploughin and seed to wheat and timothy as before. Let the field lie in grass two years, when the round will be commenced again by ploughing in the fall for corn. The cost at ruling prices of last year is as follows:

suppose that 50 cents a bushel will be enough. The total cost in money will be \$14 19 in the course of seven years, or 2 02 5-7 per annum.

SIR MORTON PETO JUSTIFIED. -Sir S. the sent for that. n our long trip; Youra, respectfu v. WOOD. M. Peto has made his promised motion in Boston will be greatly disgusted when it learns that Lord Larne, the latest English l'arliament for an investigation of his conduct in the affairs of the London, traveler in this country who has published an account of his travels, pronounces it to Chatham and Pover Railway Company. He desired the opportunity to demonstrate be a detestable place, and actually tells the world tows its people assumed to him "hard bitter, relentless, and wanting in the heroic virtues of generosity and mag-nanimity." For an English lord to speak in this way is more than Bostou should be his innocence of the charges made against him. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Disraeli, opposed the motion, on the ground that the House could not enter upon an investigation of such a character. He spoke in terms of enlogy of Sir S. M. comes from such a sonrce may lead Bos Peto, and his praises were emphatically

shameful things, is suddenly vindicated NOTICES OF THE DAY. The poor little sufferer will be improval of the two great English party aediately relieved by using MRS. WINS. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children INCREASE OF PASSENGER HEAD MONEY. ecthing. It softens the gums, reduces The New York Legislature at its recent inflammation, cures wind colic, allays all session passed a bill providing for an inpain, and gives the child quiet, natural crease of the head money paid by emisleep, from which it awakes invigorated grants to \$2 50 per head. The reason and refreshed. Perfectly safe in all cases. given for this measure is that the present as millions of mothers can testify.

rate of \$2 is not sufficient to enable the Be sure and eail for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-Commissioners of Emigration to provide for the emigrants who require support. In UP," having the fac simile of "Curtia & former years the Board has, it is said, been Perkins' on the outside wrapper. All compelled to mortgage the property in its others are base imitations. m.TnW&F

WHAT DUCTORS, MINISTERS, AND PAGE there was a great deficiency in the revenue. Hence a further increase was need as essential, nnless pauper emigrants are to be cared for in some other way.

California Mining.—The San Francisco Times of the 10th ult. says the increased activity in mining operations, and ticipated for some months past as the result of the very ample water supply, has at length set in. The accounts from the legant combination for Coughs, etc.— Clinton, N. Y. 'A simple and combination for Coughs, etc. -

Dr. G. F. Bigelow, Boston, BUSINESS NOTICES.

Free's Excelsior Fanning Mill. and confidence is expressed that the pro-The attention of farmers, grain and agricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the adventisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning a Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chancefor a sate and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market. A pamphlet recently issued in the oil regions of Pennsylvania speaks of the

Ladies, Attention:

New dress goods, silks, cloths, cassimeres, cloaks, shawls, meslins, hosiery and tancy goods, carpets in two and three-ply and Brussels, mattings, window shades, and a large assortment of new dry goods, just received from New York, are now for tall others at sale cheap at KINSELLA & McSHANE'S, 159 Market st., near Preston, 13 Louisville.

To make your home pleasant, take your family, babies, and all, go straight to lired & Brother, corner Fourth and Jer erson, have them photographed in the most the subdivisions "fires" and "small fires. Its editorials fall under the latter head. A son of Dr. Livingstone, the Afriashionable style, and your trop an explorer, during the war ran away ended. Market street, near Preston, was crowded with customers all day yesterday. rom college, came to this country and enlisted in the Federal army under the

The steamer Carmago, from Brazos river for Galveston, was blown ashore on Armstrong's new Spring and Summer St. Louis Island by Sunday night's gale. stock is now open and cheaper than ever. The New England farmers are finding

nt that they can raise wheat cheaper

name of "Rupert Vincent."

than they can buy it.

ma. The Fott Wayne Democraf tells of a beautiful, intelligent amisole, fascinating and immensity wealthy young lady in that city, who carefully conceals the knowledge of her wealth, wears cheap clothes, and works in a milliner shop, waiting for some interesting young man to woo and win her "for herself alone." There will not be a milliner left in Fort Wayne in three months.

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP,

all dlm

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING,"-J. M.

KEEP OUT THE DUST.—Put weather-strips on your doors and windows. LEWIS & HITCH, Agents, 135 Main at, bet Fourth and Fifth.

THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

The Jonrpal'a political character and

all intelligent and well informed persons.

It is universally recognized as one of the

institutions of Louisville, Kentucky, and

be the best interests of the whole peo

efforts it has recognized no distinction o

broad, literal, and catholic.

ions, but devoted itself to the whole

Arrival and Departure of Mails. ndianapolis and Chi12:00 M. 8:00 A. M.
Indianapolis, Chica12:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M. good feeling exists toward the colored 12:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. ville and Chat-

The education of the negroes and their moral and social elevation is now ac-knowledged to be a duty incumbent upon y mails. 12 oc P. M. 10 40 A. M. do Lex opton, Frank.
and way ma ls. 1 20 P. M. 750 P. M. stown Branch Railroad. 22 oc P. M. 2 oc P. M. non Branch Railroad. 12 oc P. M. 2 oc P. M. twite and Evanewille 130 P. M. 6500 A. M. 6500 A. M. owledged to be a duty incumbent upon the people, and is the only proper and icious means which will advance the ests of both classes and promote the cerity of the State. The capitalists EAVER TURNDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FEIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, TEIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, TEIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS, TEIDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, LEAVES MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, AND FRIDAYS, THE SATURDAYS AND FRIDAYS. nd land-owners are beginning to see the me virtue of creating modes of employ for the negroes, and are offering lands on favorable terms and fur-LFAV 100 DA1LY. 4:00 P. M. sishing them agricultural implements Arrival and Departure of Trains.

hanna are convalescing. The Susque hanna goes to Portsmouth, N. H., Admi Palmer having transferred his flag to

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES,

VIRGINIA.

Progress of Registration in Virginla-Education and Em-

ployment of Negroes -Naval Intelligence.

The most gratifying reports have already cen received from the counties and reg-tration districts of this State south of

dames river, which turnish concursive lence of the conciliatory manner in the the inhabitants are receiving the stry officers and assisting them in the liminary measures of the reconstruc-bill. This feeling among the people eneral, and even those disqualitied by bill have in many cases proffered it assistance and impressed upon their

assistance and impressed upon the

FORTRESS MONROS, May 7.

new set of boilers will be placed in her EUROPE.

Financial and Commercial. LIVERPOOL, May 8-M. Cotton easier. Breadstuffs firm; red wheat 13s 9d. Corn 43s 6d to 43s 9d. Provisions quiet. Pork 77s 6d. Lard ad-reanced to 52s. Produce generally un-changed. Petroleum declined to 1s 14d. London, May 8-M. Consols 211: Illinois Central 751; Erie standing are known everywhere and to

The English Gang System.

egard to the lowest class of agricultural la-

gang system in brief is this: In the State and Union for near forty years, it n districts, covering nearly a million acres the richest land in England, and lying in neolnshire, Huntingdonshire, Cambridge ire, Nottinghamshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and has during all that time, steadily bent its energies and exerted its infinence to arts of the counties of Northampton, Bed-and Rutland, about seven thousand lren, from five years of age and npwards, les persons of both sexes—from fifteen advance what it honestly conceived to ple. It has been uniformly consistent ghteon years of age—are employed in numbering from fifteen to twenty and earnest in its advocacy of those principles which would in its opinion secure to all the blessings of peace, prosperity,

angs numbering from fifteen to twenty theorems in each gang, under a master, and in condition differing from slavery only because it is infinitely worse. The gang-master is almost invariably a issolute man, who cannot get steady emloyment as a laborer with any decent fareer. In most cases he actually purchases he labor of the children from poor parents; e sells this labor to the farmers, pays the angewhat he profit in and a Constitutional Union, and in its country, thereby incurring the disapproats pocket. For seven or eight miles a day, to farms where they work at planting, weeding, picking, stone gathering, and like labor, from half-past five in the morning to seven or eight o'clock in the evening. The gang-master is paid by the day, or by the acre, and he pays the children from four tener to sixtence per day, while mately winning the favorable verdict and the applance of all. No paper in the country has ministered less to sectional feeling. In all its views, it has been rom four pence to sixpence per day, while he older lads and girls receive from nine to fifteen pence. The master, for driving his hands to the field and for keeping them up to their work, which he does with a stick, makes an estimated profit of a pound atering, The Constitution of our Fathers, unperverted and undistorted by selfish politicians and pestilent demagogues, has

been the star to which we have looked as of the younger children are carried home in the arma of the older lads every night. From that of the nation's destiny, and by its the arma of the older tada every right. From working breast-ligh in wet grain many of the children arc crippled for life by rheuma-tism, while others contract the seeds of ague, plenrisy, and consumption. Cases are given where little girls, four years old, have been calm, majestic, and sacred light we shall to be guided through all the In whatever conflicts we may take part, ngh these long, terrible days of

In whatever conflicts we may take part, our first, our last, and our only efforts will be given to the maintenance of the Constitution, the laws made in pursuance of it, the good order of society, and theequal rights and privileges of the entire people of the Republic. If we have failed to institute the properties of the Republic. If we have failed to institute that our readers, we regret the failure, and trust that our future endeavors may be more fortunate.

It is not, at this period in the history of the Journal, deemed necessary to speak in terms of eulogy of it. The influence it has executed, its feeding that the people appreciate the work we are performing, we are confident that our appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that owners not many of these confineds to the Commission of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that own appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that four appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that fourness contracted in the damp fields. But, after reading the report, we can appreciate the work we are performing, we are confident that our appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that owners of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that downers and the damp fields. But, after reading the report, we can appreciate the work we are performing, we are confident that our appeal to the numerous friends of the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend that owners contracted in the damp fields. But, after reading the report, we can appreciate the work we are performing that the people appreciate the work we are performing, we are confident that our appeal to the numerous friends of the

the Journal to exert themselves to increase its subscription and thereby extend its influence will not be unheeded.

We promise that no effort shall be wanting on our part to make our paper a favorite with all intelligent and just-minded its with all intelligent and wellumble to the commonest civilization.

Tood which related in the damp fields. But, disease contracted in

men—fully as interesting and valuable to the politician, farmer, mechanic, and artisan, as in times past—and if possible more so.

Daily, per year, \$12. per month, \$1. Daily, per year, \$12. per month, \$1. want to know." But the long-sought per-tual motion stands discovered in the ever-Weekly, per year, \$2 50; in clubs of 10 or

Weekly, per year, \$2 50; in clubs of 10 or over, \$2 per copy.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE.

LOUISVILLE, April. 1867.

A ROYAL May Fater.—The negre king George Peppel, of Bonny, proposes to visit Paris. A correspondent of the London Susays:

A mong the illustrious strangers who will grace the Exhibition is a sovereign of note, the nigger King of Bonny, who, it is said, has a palace constructed of the bones of vanquished enemies, and who can give a human skull to 100,000 guests to drick from as with the loving cup. The kingdom of Bonny is situated to the north of the coast Gnines, between the Niger and one of its confluents. It has an army of 60,000 men, and 100 pieces of artillery of English manufacture. The habits of the people, cays a French writer, are very simple, and if they do not hore on another they love Europeans—particularly after their flesh has been cooked upon the gridition and if they be fat. This description reminds me of a question put by a traveler to a chief of one of the tribes of these niggers. The traveler asked if the chief; spoole liked the English. 'Oh, yea,' said the chief; and so do 1—I have eaten some of them.' They seem to illustrate the admonition to 'Love thy neighbor as thyself.' His nigger majesty, adds the account, base not esten any human beings since his journey to London in 1861, and the lords of his lord and, master. The black king, it is said, will being with him plenty of gold in barrela, and so no doubt he will be welcome.

"Elms of New England' They are as much."

"Elms of

land of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, desire to express onr opinion that the performance of operations on living animals is altogether unnecessary and useless for the purpose of causation. James Syme, chairman; James Dnnsmnre, M. D., P.R.C.S.E.; J. Warburton Begbie, M. D.; John Lawson, President of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons: R. Cartledge, M.R.C.V.S., Consulting Member of Council; W. Cockburn, M.R.C. V.S.; W. Robertson, M.R.C.V.S.; Charles Secker, M.R.C.V.S.; James Cowic, M.R.C. V.S. a part of her beauty as the columns of the Parthenon were the glory of her architec-

"The towering trunks, whose massiveness well symbolizes Puritan inflexibility, their over-arching tops, facile, wind-borne and elastic, hint the endless plasticity and adaptableness of this people—and both united, form a type of all true manhood, broad at the root, firm in the trunk, and yet yielding at the top, yet returning again, after every impulse, into position and symmetry."—H. W. Beecher. I fully concur in the above.
WILLIAM WILKINSON, Principal Veterinary Surgeon to the

useless, nothing more need be said:

When such witnesses as these de-

nonnce the practice as unnecessary and

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. COMMERCIAL.

> REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE.

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twine 60@65c. Carpet chain 50@60c.

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